

It's Lip Versus Lib

All Eyes On Texas Tonight

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

Is Riggs rigged for victory or will Billie Jean be the King — er, Queen? Who knows? But plenty of people — from women's liberation activists to the racquet-swinging vice president — will watch the tennis battle of the sexes tonight to find out.

"As a tennis bug, I'm looking forward to the match and subsequent Riggs' victory party," said Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., who'll be giving a dinner party tonight for his staff. "As a politician I've already said too much."

President Nixon's press office said it doubted the President would be watching the match or that he would care to comment on the matter.

But Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, a tennis player remembered for some rather spectacular forehands, "will almost certainly be watching the game, but he is not prepared to go out on a limb with predictions of the results" aides said.

At stake in the Houston Astrodome tonight at 8 p.m. EDT is a \$100,000 winner-take-all purse.

"May the best person win," said New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

"It is immaterial to me who wins," said actor Dustin Hoffman, who will be watching the match with his tennis teacher at a private party in New York. "What I would like to see develop out of this match is for Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs to fall in love, get married and raise champion unisex tennis players."

Feminist Gloria Steinem and others at Ms. magazine are planning a "tremendous bash" for the staff with lots of money riding on Billie Jean, of course.

Other party-givers are commemorating the event with souvenirs for their guests. A Long Island hostess has ordered "You've come a long way, baby" T-shirts for the women and red roses for the men. She has limited her guest list to the 12 best tennis players she knows and will be serving hors d'oeuvres on tiny plastic tennis racquets.

Washington socialite Barbara Howar said she

turned down several party invitations but plans to watch the game with her son and daughter at home. "It has become such a family issue. I know married couples who aren't speaking to each other because of this. My daughter and I plan to gloat over Bobby Riggs' defeat," said Mrs. Howar.

Hazel Wightman, 86-year-old founder of the Wightman Cup, who's known as the Queen Mother of tennis, said she would definitely watch the match from her home in Newton, Mass.

"I don't think Billie Jean will win. I hope she does, of course, but I think it's very hard for a woman to beat a man. Bobby has proved to be a fine player still."

One person who can certainly do without all the excitement is Mrs. Robert Riggs. She's married to Bobby Riggs, a high school teacher in Wantagh, N.Y., and has been getting phone calls from as far away as London for her views on the match in the mistaken presumption that she is Riggs' ex-wife. She says, "I really don't care who wins ... Is it possible for them both to lose perhaps?"



SOCK IT TO HIM: Billie Jean King, left, clenches her fist as she drives home a point to a question put to her during Wednesday's news conference on tonight's \$100,000 winner-take-all tennis match at Houston. At right smiles Bobby Riggs as he watches Mrs. King make her answer. (AP Wirephoto)

ADC Renters Still Finding Some Units

Not All Berrien Landlords Joining Boycott

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

Some members of the United Landlords of Berrien county are continuing to accept new renters from among ADC families despite an announced boycott last week, the Berrien social services department said Wednesday.

Those cases where landlords have refused to rent to ADC (Aid to Dependent Children) families are being referred to

the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, Wesley P. Bowerman, Berrien social services director, said.

Nearly 50 of the 124 members of United Landlords voted Sept. 12 not to rent housing to ADC families. They said landlords can't afford the loss from the minority of ADC families who don't pay their rent and destroy houses.

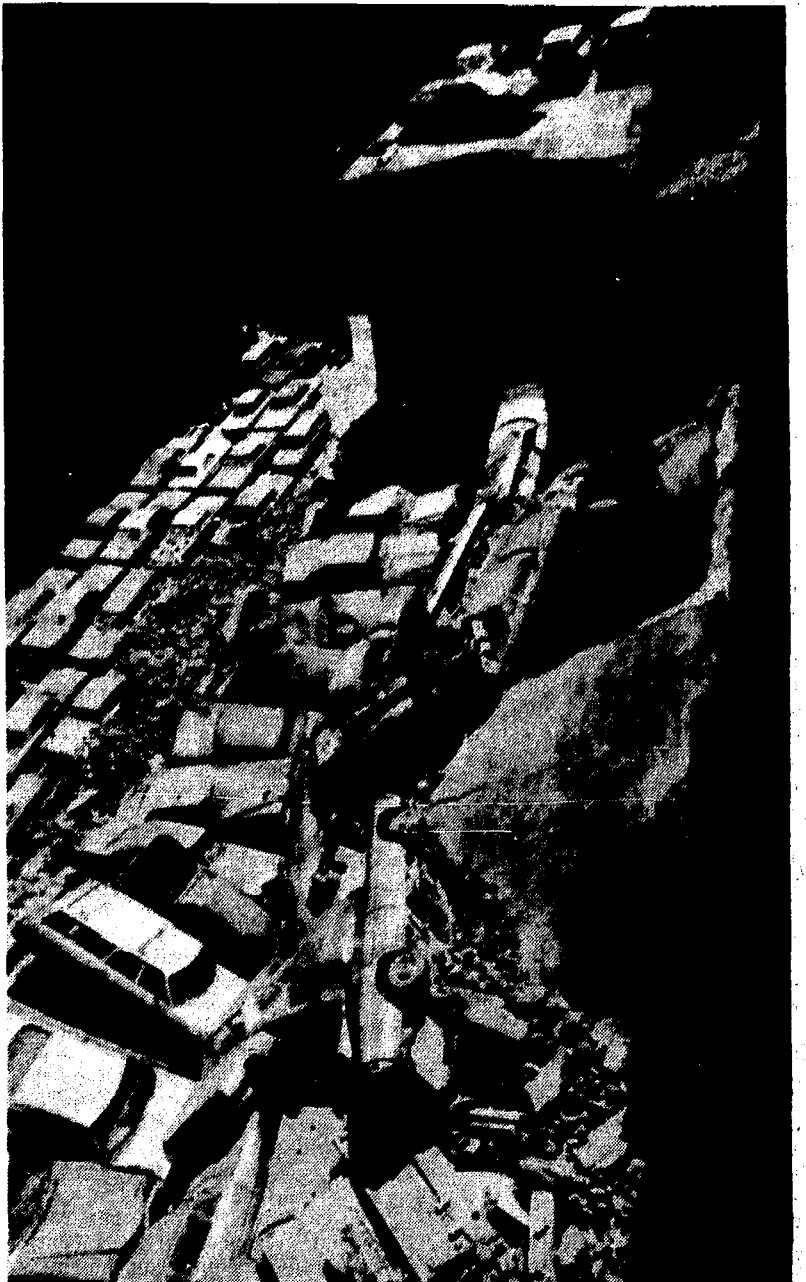
Renting to ADC families is profitable with a \$135 shelter allowance for everything from an efficiency apartment to multi-bedroom units, Bowerman told the Berrien social services board yesterday.

If business were bad, many large slum landlords wouldn't continue to buy homes with a market only among low income people who have no other choice, Bowerman said.

About 80 per cent of the 4,000 ADC families in Berrien county receive shelter allowance. Bowerman estimated only about 15 per cent are delinquent in rent payments and only about one to two per cent destroy property.

Bowerman said the social services department believes it is illegal for landlords to discriminate against a whole group of people because of the actions of an irresponsible few. Attending the social services

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



CAR SLIDE: A Manhattan garage containing about 200 cars collapsed Wednesday afternoon dumping automobiles and bricks onto about 20 cars in an adjoining parking lot at left. Three men were injured and more than 100 cars were damaged. (AP Wirephoto)

Benton Woman, 73, Beaten By Robber

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

A 73-year-old woman told police that a man broke into her house today at 4 a.m., entered her bedroom, gagged her, repeatedly beat her with his fists and tried to smother her with her pillow during a burglary, according to Benton township police.

Nina Styblo, of 1119 Highland avenue, Benton township, was treated and released from Mercy hospital for facial cuts, police said. The woman also suffered several bruises on her face and she said her dental plate was broken, cutting the inside of her mouth.

Mrs. Styblo, who was alone in the house at the time, said the man was armed with a pair of shears. He entered her bedroom, gagged her with a pillow case, and put her pillow over her face, she said.

"He kept smothering me, he kept pounding me with his fists," she said. "He said, 'I am going to stab you, tell me where your money is.'"

The man was inside the house for some 45 minutes, police said. Mrs. Styblo's bedroom was ransacked. According to officers, a .22 caliber pistol, some \$6 and a savings book were stolen.

Police said the thug entered the home through a rear window. He began ransacking the dwelling, and barks from Mrs. Styblo's dog awakened her, according to officers. The man then entered her room.

The woman told police that she did not see the man clearly because he kept her face covered. Police searched the area nearby her home, but failed to turn up a suspect. The house was to be dusted for fingerprints by Benton township detectives, police added.



FRIGHTENED VICTIM: Mrs. Nina Styblo, 73, of 1119 Highland, Benton township, looks through "mug book" with Benton Township Patrolman Robert Shephardson in effort to identify armed thug who beat and attempted to smother her during burglary of her home at 4 a.m. today. Mug book is police file of photos of known criminals. (Staff photo).

Parents' Blockade Keeping School Negotiators At Table

By NORMAN D. HOLSEY
Associated Press Writer

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — A growing anger among parents over lingering teacher strikes in the state erupted in this Detroit suburb Wednesday night and school board members and union officials found themselves under a blockade.

"They'll stay inside until they reach an agreement. We'll go to jail if necessary," said Matilda Foster, a mother of three, in describing a group of parents' unique protest Wednesday night.

Voicing anger at the continuing strike, about 50 parents surrounded the board of education building with autos and staged a "sit-out." They came armed with blankets and coffee to ward off the chilly fall air.

Each of the three entrances to the building was blocked with a car and the protestors prevented anyone from entering or leaving. Police did not interfere with the action.

The parents said they surrounded the building to force negotiators for the school board and teachers to remain inside and bargain until a settlement is reached. The contract talks resumed Wednesday for the first time in 10 days.

Twenty school districts in Michigan still are being struck by teachers almost three weeks after school had been scheduled to begin. More than half a million students still are not in school.

The protesting parents said the idea for the blockade developed

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



PARENTS BLOCKADE SCHOOL BOARD: A group of sit-in demonstrators block door to the Highland Park board of education building early this morning in a growing anger among parents over lingering teacher strikes. Automobiles were used to

block the three entrances to the building. One of the demonstrators said they hoped to be able to keep "them" inside until they reach an agreement. (AP Wirephoto)

Winning Numbers

PAW PAW, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in today's weekly Michigan lottery drawing were 250-330.

The winning numbers in the bonus drawing for new cars were 683-603.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Automobile Settlement Appears Moderate

For all the fanfare the UAW high command sounded months ago on so called nonnegotiable aspects of a new contract with the automotive industry, the tentative settlement reached between Chrysler and the union bargaining team is a model in restraint.

The three-year pact calls for a wage increase well within the Phase IV guidelines of a 5.5 per cent maximum annual rise.

The pension plan is sweetened, but not as highly as it would appear from glancing at the benefit rates. Starting next year, the employees make a small contribution toward it (a cent per hour). This is a departure from past experience of the employer paying the full shot. The plan also continues the coordination of benefits theory wherein the company underwrites the difference between the agreed upon benefit and that portion contributed from Social Security.

The major departure favoring the employee is the 30 and out feature. It means a worker regardless of age can retire after 30 years of service. Ordinarily the payout does not begin until a stated age, frequently 65, or if taken prior to the minimum age attainment, the benefit is discounted fairly heavily.

Leonard Woodcock, the UAW president, gained a new point for his followers by way of a labor-management joint determination on upgrading plant security and cleanliness.

This is a legal requirement imposed for years upon employers. The law also cast the exclusive obligation upon the employer to meet those standards. The Chrysler pact introduces the new element of joint responsibility.

This point in the negotiations seemingly was not resisted to the

death by the Chrysler team. One reason is that many of the company's plants are beyond their prime. Overtight replacement may be the only means to the desired improvement. This gets to the sticky point of the company moving from a sorely pressed city to the suburbs as have Ford and GM done some years ago. Union bargaining on what can or should be done could relieve the company of most of the onus for quitting the town.

The key issue of voluntary vs. compulsory overtime was compromised, more towards the union than Chrysler, but nonetheless compromised.

Under the old contract a worker could refuse overtime on a Sunday only after working 13 consecutive days prior to it.

The new agreement limits compulsory work time to nine hours a day or on Sunday. Moreover, the employee can obtain every third Saturday off on request given on the preceding Monday and having a perfect attendance record during the week.

A number of Chrysler workers were quick to tell reporters they considered the arrangement a sellout by Woodcock and voting on ratification throughout the local unions may be close.

The overtime issue sprang from a combination of circumstances.

Today's automotive worker averages in his mid twenties, his formal education exceeds that of his parents, and finding a job in today's economy is easier than his father experienced.

Consequently leisure time has an appeal which his parent fought to substitute for the money that could be earned by working overtime.

Plant conditions, as highlighted by the joint responsibility concept, aggravate the overtime requirement.

One way of reducing the controversy to a nullity, actually preventing it from arising, would be for the employer to hire more people for swing shifts.

The economics of taking on relatively unskilled hands or paying a premium for regular employees is the reason Chrysler and its companion firms battled the proposal from the outset.

It is estimated the pact will raise Chrysler's wage cost by seven per cent.

If the rank and file accept it, it is also an equally good estimate the Cost of Living Council will adopt it and the price increase sought by Chrysler to compensate for it.

Presumably American Motors, Ford and GMC managements will fall into line and that Woodcock will insist the people in those shops pursue the pattern of not rocking the boat.

Pollution Problems

Historically speaking, it was only a few moments ago that the average city almost anywhere in the world served the function of sewer and dump, along with being a place of habitation. The Cloaca Maxima, the great disposal system developed by the Romans for their chief city, was forgotten in the age of barbarian invasion.

With the relatively small population of cities which survived or were newly founded, disposal of sewage and refuse was no serious problem. It was dumped in the streets where it eventually was washed away by rain. As civilization progressed (and with it the

population count), channels along the roadside were added to help flush the debris away.

Descriptions of cities well into the modern era tell of garbage heaped high in the main streets of Paris and London, of sewage pitched out of the windows into the streets, of the unbearable stench and the great hazards of city streets.

As populations continued to expand and scientific knowledge advanced, the sanitary aspects of such disposal, not to speak of the aesthetic, forced urban areas to install sewers underground leading into the nearest stream for efficient disposal. Sewers became as much a mark of civilization as highways and tall buildings.

The trouble was, however, that populations kept on growing. As a result, rivers and streams became the equivalent of the open sewers of another time.

The U.S. has made great progress in installing modern sewage disposal plants, but much more needs to be done. Most other nations are lagging far behind.

Excavation for Mexico City's subway provided archeologists with a bonanza of Aztec artifacts, National Geographic says. Watched closely by archeological recovery teams, workers unearthed painted sculptures, bones, 40 tons of ceramic fragments, 380 burials, and even a small temple. The temple was left in place as the centerpiece of one subway station.

Expendable



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SEWAGE LINE PUSHING ON — 1 Year Ago —

Two miles and about three months to go.

That's the distance and estimated time for completion of the tortuous Hickory creek sewer interceptor from Stevensville to St. Joseph. The project, nearly three years old, has been bogged in the muck of the creek bed, has gone into litigation and had a new contract hammered out.

TROOP 22 WELCOMES SCOUTMASTER — 10 Years Ago —

New Scoutmaster Bob Sherwood was welcomed by members and parents of Boy Scout Troop 22 this week while Scoutmaster Kenneth Retzlaff officiated at his last meeting.

The troop gathered Monday night at the First Methodist church, St. Joseph. Retzlaff will become advisor for Explorer Post 22. His successor is an Eagle scout and has served as a

member of the Camp Madron staff.

CHILDREN'S CLINIC TO BE HELD CT. — 29 Years Ago —

The Michigan Crippled Children commission, in cooperation with the Berrien County Society for Crippled Children of Berrien county, plan a clinic to be held Thursday, Oct. 26, and Friday, 27th at the high school gymnasium in St. Joseph, starting at 9 a.m. on Oct. 26.

All crippled children (deformity of bones or muscles) under 21 years of age are invited to attend the clinic. Since the clinic is financed by the Michigan Crippled Children commission, there will be no charge.

COMPLETE PROJECTS — 39 Years Ago —

During the summer 12 Berrien Springs pupils completed two projects, canning 1,000 quarts of fruit, according to Miss Mary E. Graham, teacher.

RETURNS TO TEACH — 49 Years Ago —

Miss Lydia Pagel of Lincoln avenue has returned to Battle Creek to teach in the public schools.

TO ORGANIZE CHOIR — 59 Years Ago —

A meeting has been called at St. Paul's Episcopal parish house for the purpose of organizing a choir guild.

PLANKS TAVERN — 83 Years Ago —

Mr. and Mrs. Plank of Plank's Tavern will be absent for about a week with the president of the Isle Royal Land company of London seeing the far north.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

TEACHER RAPS EDITORIALS

Editor,

To my knowledge, the editorial page of the News-Palladium and Herald-Press have never pointed out the positive contributions of teachers. As in the editorial of Sept. 14, teachers are continually portrayed as money grubbing mercenaries, generated by the "Lansing based" or "Detroit based" unions.

This being the case, I am hereby cancelling my subscription, though I am sorry for the paperperson whose salary I am reducing, and I will now subscribe to (another newspaper). Furthermore, whenever possible, I will not deal with those who advertise through the News-Palladium or Herald-Press.

I would hope that all teachers who are tired of being maligned by these editorials will follow suit.

Edward S. Shaffer
5791 George street
Stevensville

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ex-reader Edward S. Shaffer formerly was an instructor at Lake Michigan College. He was chairman of the bargaining team for the LMC Federation of Teachers during last school year's strike by the AFT union local. LMC trustees fired Shaffer and 53 others on grounds their strike violated Michigan law. Shaffer is now teaching at LaPorte, Ind., high school.

WIDOW ASKS 'WHO WILL HELP?'

Editor,
Responding to the report of ADC and welfare people, which appeared in this newspaper Sept. 15:

What about us poor widow women in the twin cities and other cities in Michigan? We have to pay these high rent prices, too, plus we have to work five days a week, eight hours a day in these low paying jobs, too. We don't have children under 18 so we can't draw ADC or welfare.

We can't even miss a day of work whether or not we are sick. And if we get behind in the rent we would be put out in the streets. Where you people have welfare to back you, we have to live on low paying jobs just to have food on our tables plus clothes on our backs.

Now the state says we can't drive our cars after Oct. 1

without insurance just to have transportation to get back and forth to work to our low paying jobs. Just because we don't have an education to get better paying jobs, we also have to pay these high insurance rates because we have to hold down a job and then if we are involved in an accident, our fault or not, our insurance has to pay for fixing our cars, then the rate goes up even higher.

Also, the government says we can't file ourselves as head of the household. We either have to have at least one dependant or otherwise we have to put on our tax slips as single and let them tax us to death to pay for the welfare and ADC people, for we have to be totally disable to work before we can get help, and then it's not enough to live on

I am one of those unfortunate women who didn't lose her husband in death. So I couldn't collect a big insurance premium. I have to work for a living in low paying jobs because I never had enough money to finish my education, plus in these lower class neighborhoods and pay this high rent plus high insurance rates just to have a license plate to drive my car to work and back home. So who is going to help us poor widow women?

Also, some of us can't even get a loan from the bank or finance companies without a co-signer as we are a poor risk even though we have held jobs for quite a few years. We can't afford these nice cars to drive, plus buy high priced clothes to wear. We have to look for bargains or go to rummage sales or to the Salvation Army to buy our clothes. These are just half of the things some of us poor widow women have to face.

If we do get credit we have to pay high finance charge to even get that and now the government has talked of a 10 per cent surcharge on our checks.

So who is going to help these poor widow women?

After Oct. 1 we either have to quit driving our cars or if we don't buy this high insurance we are subject to \$500 fine and up to a year in jail, or our license plates could also be taken away. So who is going to help these poor working widow women?

Lucille Buckner
738 Territorial
Benton Harbor

Roy Cromley

Fulbright Plan A Cowardly Retreat



WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., is at it again, attempting to end American aid and instruction to foreign police. He argues our assistance unavoidably invites criticism from those who seek to identify the United States with every act of police brutality in countries where the program operates.

This is cowardly retreat. In many countries police have little regard for human rights. If U.S. economic aid is to mean anything, and if we are to help foreign developing countries in ways which will make for a world of the type in which we and almost all other human beings wish to live, then we must use whatever influence we can on national police departments.

This is a slow, difficult task. The way to measure progress is to note here and there a shift in police attitude.

Begin with Chief Isodoro Relative, Nabua Police Department, the Philippines, a graduate of the U.S. International Police Academy. On his wall is his objective (taken from AID), "To the man on the street, the police are the government. When the police are fair, the government is just. When the police are competent and compassionate, their government is efficient and humane."

Some 7,500 foreign police have been trained in the academy. Since 1954 the Office of Public Safety has given assistance to 52 countries. Eighteen nations now receive this aid.

There have been some modest results in curbing corruption. In Zaire, 11 out of the top 14 police

administrators are graduates of the AID International Police Academy. Early this year these officials issued three direct anti-corruption warnings, then took several hundred offending policemen to a remote area in the bush where they worked eight hours a day in the boiling sun building a village and spent the evenings at lectures on honesty.

In the Philippines, OPS helped develop guidelines for a police inspection-audit division. In Laos, OPS assisted in creating an inspector general office. With OPS assistance, several Latin nations have adopted inspection systems designed to weed out corrupt officers.

Ten years ago, the police approach to demonstrators and rioters in many countries was fixed bayonets. Non-lethal tear gas is being substituted in AID-assisted nations.

In Ecuador's El Oro Province, when a student strike escalated into violent mob action, the restraint of the National Police was so marked the students themselves published a handbill praising the officers for their attitude.

In Jamaica, Guatemala, Colombia and Venezuela, recent demonstrations and riots have been controlled more effectively with less injury and loss of life to rioters and demonstrators than in the past.

Improved police behavior in the questioning of suspects has not been as pronounced. But as one adviser put it, more local police now realize "a chip of paint or a fingerprint is a more reliable piece of evidence than a worthless confession beaten out of a suspect."

Jeffrey Hart

Allende Came To Predictable End



The Allende regime has now come to its perfectly predictable end — predicted, as a matter of fact, by this column a few weeks after his election in 1970.

Elected over a divided opposition by little more than a third of the voters, President Salvador Allende Gossens really had only one viable option. He could have pursued a moderate, center-left course, putting through a few mildly socialist measures but also accommodating the opposition. Instead, he pushed dogmatically ahead with his Marxist program, attempting to impose it upon a resisting majority who had never voted for anything of the sort. Analytically considered, Allende would be merely ridiculous were it not for the fact that so many people have now been hurt and so much damage done to once-prosperous Chile.

For the last three years, liberal and radical intellectuals have made Allende a cynosure of admiration, oohing and aching over "the only freely elected Marxist head of state." The charm of Allende lay in the fact that he thought he could bring about a peaceful and democratic Marxist revolution. He could make the omelette but he wouldn't break any eggs. The Allende experience would really seem to indicate that a Marxist revolution cannot be pushed through by peaceful and democratic means. The so-called Chilean Way to socialism contains a fatal theoretical contradiction.

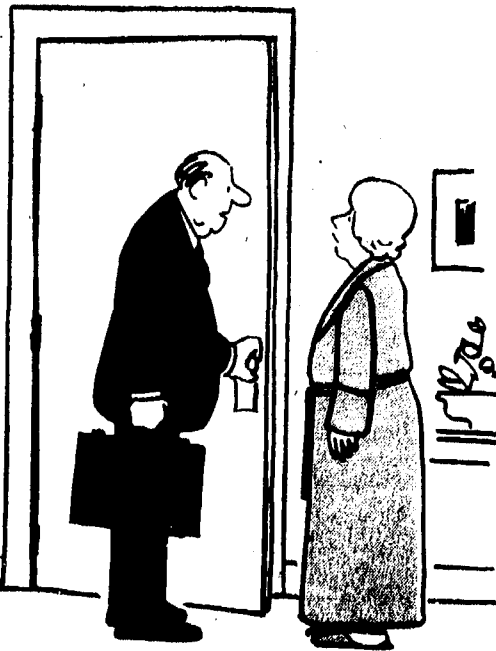
Orthodox Marxist revolutionaries have always held that the revolution must be violent and must be totalitarian, though they normally don't employ that last term. It must be to be overcome, it must be crushed, and to accomplish that the Marxist party must command the entire repressive apparatus available to the state: police, secret police, bureaucracy, armed forces, censorship, prison camps. When it came to the crunch in Chile, Allende had no such weapons to bring those 40,000 striking truckers to heel, not to mention the professionals, businessmen, students, workers, farmers and so forth who were saying no to his revolution. What did he think he was going to do — hypnotize them?

It does not even seem likely that Marxism could be imposed peacefully by a Marxist who had majority support — an improbable eventuality anyway. Pressed to the wall, the anti-Marxist minority would resist, violently if necessary. The Allende experience would therefore seem to confirm the orthodox tradition: the Marxist revolution must be violent and totalitarian. The Chilean Way is dilettante revolution.

SHOW POSTPONED

LONDON (AP) — An eye ailment has forced soprano Maria Callas to postpone her first public appearance in eight years, despite a sell-out crowd for the Saturday recital at the Royal Festival Hall.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Have a nice day, dear, and try not to get too emotionally involved with Sam Ervin!"

(c) 1973 by NEA, Inc. *Berry*

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MAYOR JOSEPH

May Seek Last-Minute Changes

Charter's Wording Displeases BH Mayor

BY RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Relations were cordial, but a verbal warning flag suggested the calm before a storm, during a joint meeting between the Benton Harbor city commission and the city charter commission last night.

Mayor Charles Joseph voiced the warning, saying:

"Under the present charter, the city commission cannot hire by ordinance a staff for the

mayor's office." Joseph said the commission can only adopt an ordinance instructing the city manager to hire the staff.

The manager, rather than the commission, doing the hiring was cited by the mayor as an example of governmental checks and balances being weighted too heavily in favor of the administrative branch of the city over the legislative branch.

Joseph couldn't see where the proposed new charter offered

any solution.

Victor Greer, chairman of the city charter commission, listened to this and other comments from city commissioners, only to conclude that he wants all opinions in writing.

Then, Greer said, the charter commission will meet to discuss possible changes in the proposed charter.

No action was taken last night on the original purpose of the joint session. The city commis-

sion on Aug. 27, adopted a resolution asking the charter commission to recall the charter from the governor's office and to meet with the city commission on possible changes.

Greer, after the meeting said any request from the city commission will be considered, when received in writing.

Mayor Joseph, also after the meeting, said the city commission will accept this approach.

As to recalling the charter from the governor's office, Atty. David Morris of Kalamazoo, special counsel for the charter commission, termed the idea "novel." Morris said charter changes can be made, without recalling the document, providing they are made in time to be published before the election.

A special election on the new charter, scheduled for Jan. 8, 1974, has been approved by the Berrien county special elections committee. The charter was sent to the governor's office last July.

Morris said any proposed new city charter must be sent to the governor's office for approval. He said it is reviewed by the attorney general's office and then by the governor's staff. Morris said it's desirable to get the governor's okay, but not necessary. In other words, a new charter becomes activated if accepted at the polls, whether the governor approves the con-

tents or not. The whole submission idea is based on tradition, Morris said.

The meeting Wednesday also centered around confusion city commissioners have over such other charter provisions as employee pensions and lack of the term civil service from the

document. The city commission, which held similar discussions at its own recent sessions, reported that it did not have enough time to review the new charter, between the time copies were received and its ratification by the charter commission.



CHAIRMAN GREER

Sewage Board Asks More Federal Funds

COLOMA — Paw Paw Lake Sewage Planning commission members here last night approved seeking an additional \$640,000 in federal grant money for the Paw Paw river interceptor and sewage treatment plant projects.

The projects are included in the overall \$12 million Paw Paw lake sewage treatment system serving the cities and townships of Coloma and Watervliet.

Board members authorized project engineer Carr Baldwin, of the Ann Arbor engineering firm of Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, to apply for additional federal funding on the projects, raising funding being sought

through joint federal-state grants from 64 to 80 per cent.

Baldwin reported that the chances of receiving the full 80 per cent funding are very favorable.

According to Baldwin, the Paw Paw Lake project qualifies

See feature article and photos on page 19, front page of section two.

for additional funding under a new act passed by Congress in conjunction with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) covering sewage treatment projects under construction since 1966 and prior to 1971.

Additional federal monies could be retained by the Berrien board of public works or returned to the four governmental units for use in sewage related project extensions.

Included in the request to be filed by Baldwin prior to an Oct. 18 deadline will be a small portion of federal funding for Coloma township.

In other areas, planning commission members learned that the \$2.6 million sewage treatment plant is expected to be in full operation by Oct. 30. Members informally decided that no further extensions would be granted the sewage plant contractor.

Niles Banker Blasts Federal Spending

President Donald F. Walter of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles, gave members of the Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce a de-

tailed, statistical view of government spending that, he said, could push the nation into a recession.

Walter yesterday inaugurated

luncheon meetings planned by the Lakeshore chamber. It was held at McGrath's restaurant on Red Arrow highway, Stevensville.

Walter said: "People don't really understand the principal of compound interest. They can visualize an increase of say nine per cent from one year to the next but they have no inkling of where such a trend will lead over a long period of time."

He said a spending rate of nine per cent will result in a doubling in eight years, quadrupling in 16 years and a gain of eight-fold in 25 years. Dollar-wise, he said, federal spending has gone from 37 billion in 1948 to 270 billion this year.

Looking at the effects of government spending, Walter said its main ill effects are that it is highly inflationary and that it destroys incentives. These two factors mean that as costs go up, prices and wages go up and taxes go up. And the higher



DONALD F. WALTER
Blasts spending

the taxes the less businessmen and workers are willing to put in normal effort.

In addition to the spiral in government costs, Walter said all borrowers—individual, corporations and governments—are now in debt to the tune of two trillion dollars. This is equivalent of nearly \$10,000 for every person.

Walter was introduced by the Chambers' Tom McGrath who said additional luncheon programs on a variety of subjects of interest to businessmen will be scheduled later.

Credit Union Hits \$10 Million Mark

After 24 years, Whirlpool Employees Federal Credit Union has reached the \$10 million mark in assets and today named Wendall Brooks of Kalamazoo to the newly-created position of director of operations.

Brooks comes to Whirlpool Employees Federal Credit Union from School Employees Credit Union, Kalamazoo, where he was assistant manager.

A native of Manistee and a graduate of Manistee High school, Brooks attended Northwestern Michigan college, University of Montana and Western Michigan university, majoring in finance and business administration. He was employed as a management trainee with the Michigan Credit Union League for two years.

The Whirlpool credit union was organized in September, 1949 with five people each putting up \$5 to apply for a charter. By the end of 1949 the credit union membership reached 171 with assets of \$6,131. Today the

credit union has 8,598 members, assets just over \$10,000,000, outstanding loans just short of \$9,000,000 and shares of \$8.9 million.

President John Steinke said the Whirlpool credit union ranks in the top 100 of the 12,000 federal credit unions in the nation.



WENDALL BROOKS
Credit Union Executive

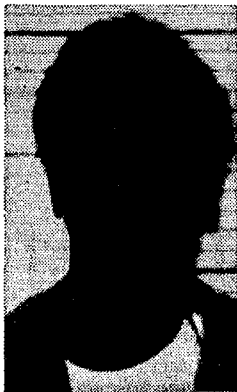
Armada Widow Wins \$200,000

PAW PAW — Mrs. Ruth Fisher, 56, Armada, Mich., won \$200,000 in the weekly state lottery drawing here today.

A widow, she is a factory worker and mother to five grown children. She has eight grandchildren.

Winners of \$50,000 each were: Vincent B. Martini, 30, Allen Park; Mrs. Doris J. Dumas, 26, Mt. Clemens; Levon Peoples, 26, Detroit; Diedrich G. Hermann, 28, Grand Rapids; Ling Davidson, 64, Detroit; and Mrs. Susan J. Bullinger, 25, Pontiac.

Third Robbery Suspect Charged



RONNIE NELSON
Another Suspect

Two persons, one a 16-year-old juvenile, were arrested Wednesday and charged with armed robbery, bringing to three the number of arrests in connection with a holdup at McWhorter's Market, 295 East Empire, according to Benton Harbor Det. Sgt. Al Edwards.

Edwards, head of the criminal investigation department, said the investigation of the robbery was hampered by the reticence to give information of 16 customers who were in the market Monday evening and witnessed the stickup. Store Owner Delmar McWhorter told police some \$800 cash was taken from a register by two men, one of

whom had a pistol.

Arrested yesterday were a 16-year-old and Ronnie Nelson, 20, of 799 Pearl street, both of Benton Harbor. Tuesday, John W. Fisher, 19, of 372 Vineyard, a butcher at the store, was arrested, Edwards said. Edwards said the holdup was an inside job, allegedly planned by Fisher.

Discussing uncooperative witnesses, Edwards said that in the past people would talk to police, but would not testify in court. "Now," he said, "they won't even talk to police."

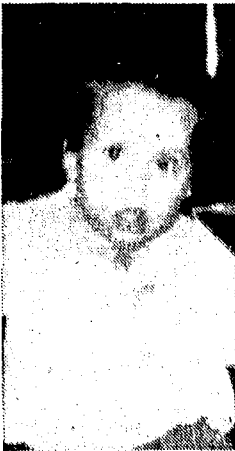
The reason, as Edwards sees it, is "people just plain don't give a damn, coupled with fear

of retaliation."

Fisher and Nelson demanded examination Wednesday in Berrien Fifth District court. Both were lodged in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond each. The juvenile was also lodged in the jail, Edwards said, to be held for juvenile authorities.

To Air Hearings

NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC, NBC and CBS television networks have agreed to broadcast on a rotating basis live coverage of at least the first three days of ne Watergate hearings.



RANDY JACKSON
At age 2 years

Three Oaks Boy, 4, Hit By Car, Dies

THREE OAKS — A four-year-old boy died yesterday afternoon from injuries suffered when he was hit by a car in front of his home here shortly after noon.

Dead is Randy Jackson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jackson, 108 Cherry street. He was the youngest of six Jackson sons.

The death raised Berrien county's traffic count to 31 this year, compared to 43 deaths at this time last year.

Three Oaks Police Chief Donald Pedzinski said the boy was across the street from his home, and was hit when he ran out from behind a parked vehicle apparently while attempting to return home.

Police said he ran into the path of a car driven by Marjorie Mangold, 53, Bench street, Three Oaks. No charges were filed against her, police said.

The victim was taken to Buchanan Community hospital

and transferred to Memorial hospital, South Bend, Ind., where he died during surgery. Police said cause of death was as result of a ruptured liver.

Surviving besides his parents are five brothers, Victor, David, Jerry, Tommy and Michael, all at home and his maternal grandparents, Harry Shedrow of Niles and Mrs. Maude Honeycutt of Gallen.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Connolly-Noble funeral home,

Three Oaks. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery, south of Three Oaks.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT

CHUCK ROAST 95¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK STEAK 89¢ LB.

BEEF

SHORT RIBS 69¢ LB.

CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS \$1 39 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE 1/2 OR

WHOLE BEEFS 95¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

FRONT QUARTERS 89¢ LB.

CUT AND WRAPPED FREE

1 TO 3 LB. AVG. SMALL

SPARE RIBS 89¢ LB.

15 OZ. CAN AMERICAN BEAUTY

WHITE HOMINEY 7/\$1

BLOSSOMLAND

MILK 99¢ GAL.

ALLEN 15 OZ. CAN

GOLDEN HOMINEY 7/\$1

16 OZ. 8 PK. N.R.

PEPSI 99¢

Lomonaco's

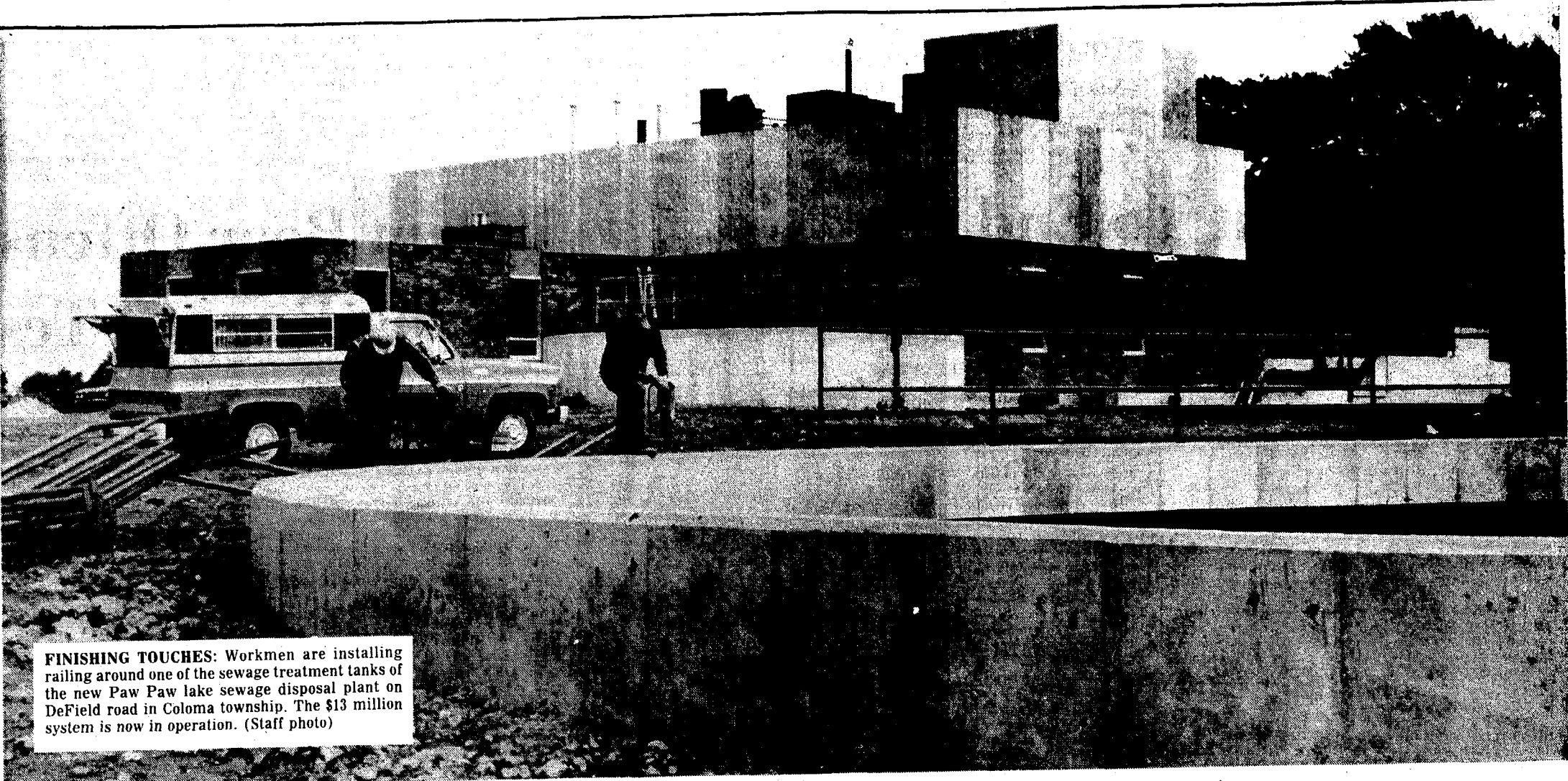
SUPER MARKET

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BENTON HARBOR FRUIT MARKET

Open
Daily

8 a.m. To 11 p.m.



FINISHING TOUCHES: Workmen are installing railing around one of the sewage treatment tanks of the new Paw Paw lake sewage disposal plant on DeField road in Coloma township. The \$13 million system is now in operation. (Staff photo)

Paw Paw Lake System In Operation

What It Costs To Use New Sewage Services

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

After years of waiting and debating, the new Paw Paw lake sewage disposal system is in operation, but the headaches to government officials involved with the system are only beginning. Rates have been figured, and bills already sent out to the initial users of the system in Watervliet and Coloma townships. But many of the intricate and detailed problems of putting a \$13 million operation into effect are still being worked out.

The system as built is three separate projects: the Coloma township collection system; the Watervliet township collection system; and the four municipality (cities and townships of Coloma and

Watervliet) treatment plant and interceptor.

Now that it is in operation, however, it encompasses five systems—the collection systems of Coloma and Watervliet townships and cities, and the sewage treatment plant.

Coloma and Watervliet cities both had treatment plants to serve their collection systems, but have since been phased out, and both cities now use the new treatment plant solely.

The cities of Coloma and Watervliet have already paid for their collection systems, and are only paying for their portions of the new sewage treatment plant.

The townships of Coloma and Watervliet have to pay for the entire system—collection and sewage plant.

The total project cost is about \$13.08 million, according to Thomas Sinn, Berrien county planning director.

Of this figure, some \$2.7 million went for the sewage treatment plant on DeField road, with the remainder used for construction of the system within the two townships.

Bonds for the projects were obtained through Berrien county, with the interest rate on bonds on the sewage plant set at 4.5380 per cent. All four municipalities pay this rate.

In addition, the townships interest rates have separate on bonds for construction of the collection systems—Coloma township paying 4.3683 per cent and Watervliet township paying 4.5427 per cent.

Sewer rates for residents of Coloma and Watervliet cities are basically the same as previous years, although there have been some increases. Most increases, though, were put into effect some time ago, and residents have been paying the new rates on their quarterly billing.

For the townships, the tap-in fee and interest rates are the same. Monthly use fees vary, with Watervliet township's being slightly higher, due to a higher cost for the system for less people than Coloma township.

Users in both townships are billed three months in advance after the first month the system has been in use—in effect, the first month's use is free.

For example, a person tapping-in on Oct. 2 will be billed for November, December, and January. A person tapping-in on Oct. 31, or any date in between, will also be billed for November, December, and January. If a person taps-in in November, he'll receive a quarterly billing for December, January, and February.

Of the \$10 per month use fee in Coloma township, \$2.50 goes to

operation and maintenance of the sewage plant, with the remaining \$7.50 to the township, which takes out its expenses and puts the rest towards bond retirement.

Of Watervliet township's \$11.50 use fee, \$2.50 goes to the treatment plant for maintenance, with the rest going for bond retirement.

Watervliet city sets aside \$10.50 from each quarterly billing for bond retirement on the sewage plant, and in Coloma \$13,300 quarterly goes to bond retirement. Figures on how much goes to operation of the plant from the two cities was not available.

Admittedly, persons tapping-in earlier in the two townships are paying more on the eventual bond retirement for the system than are those tapping-in later.

"We don't attempt to rationalize this," says Bob Palmer, Coloma township treasurer. "People tapping-in sooner get the benefits of the improved sewage system."

There are ordinances regulating tap-in requirements in both townships, although many of the details still have to be worked out, and much of the planning is still on the drawing board.

Officials hope to enforce some type of penalty on residences not tapping-in, or possibly charging the monthly use fee, whether the residence has tapped-in or not.

This would affect many of the summer homes and cottages in the area, many owned by out-of-state persons who only use the residence a few months out of the year. But a myriad of details still have to be worked out, officials say.

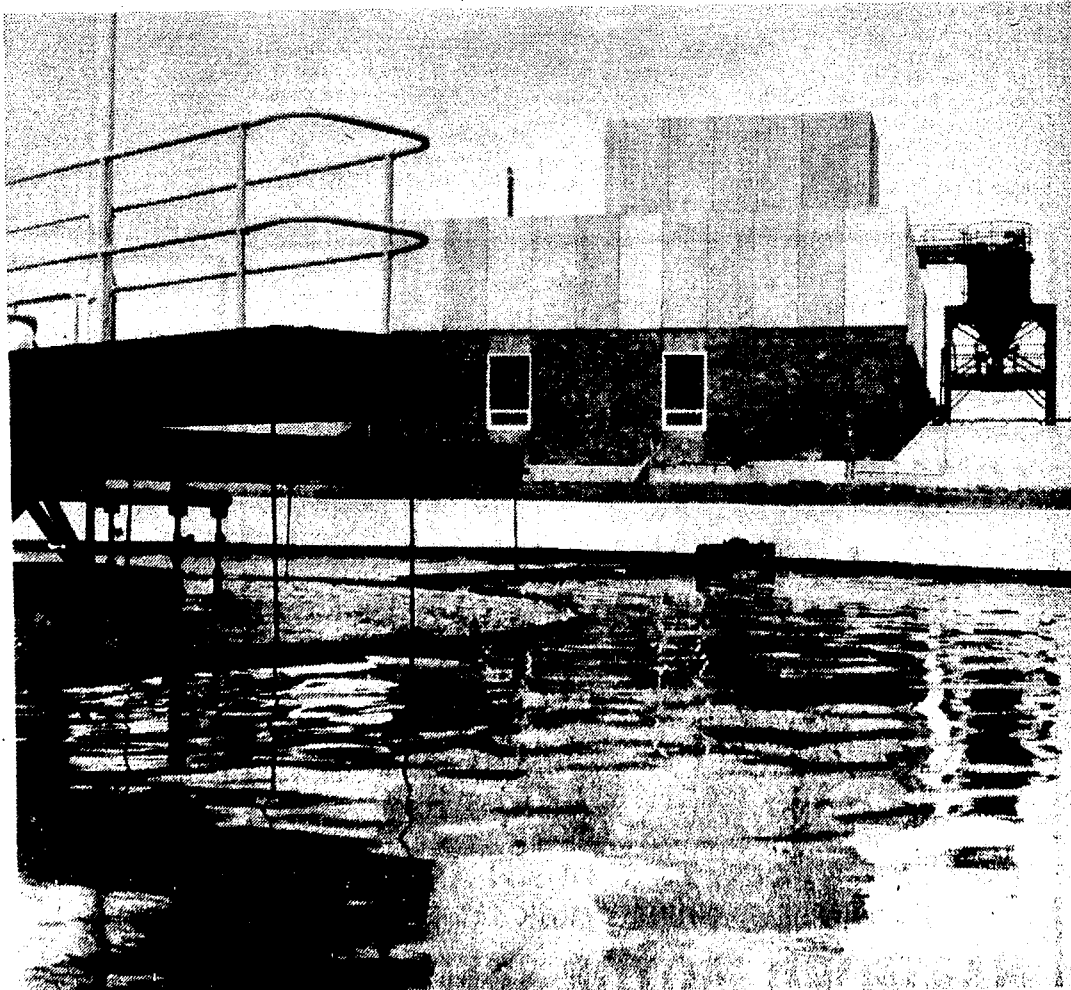
Information regarding the various municipalities was supplied by: Coloma township—Robert Palmer, township treasurer; Watervliet township—Lyle Woodworth, township supervisor; and a number of city officials in Coloma and Watervliet cities.

Hookup Deadlines And Project Costs

MUNICIPALITY	Date For Mandatory Tie-In	Share Of Cost (On Principal) Whole System	Share Of Cost (On Principal) On Sewage Plant And Interceptor	When Debt Expires (For Whole System)	When Debt Expires (For Sewage Plant And Interceptor)	Bond Interest Rate On Plant And Interceptor	Bond Interest Rate For Entire System
WATERVLIET CITY	When House Built		\$448,745		4/1/1992	4.5380%	
WATERVLIET TOWNSHIP	8/1/74	\$4,104,000		4/1/1993	4/1/1992	4.5380%	4.5427%
COLOMA CITY	When House Built		\$453,255		4/1/1992	4.5380%	
COLOMA TOWNSHIP	2/1/74	\$3,889,000		4/1/1990	4/1/1992	4.5380%	4.3683%

Tap-In And Monthly User Fees

MUNICIPALITY	Tap-In Fee	Monthly Use Fee	Average Quarterly Bill If Tap-In Paid In Cash	Average Quarterly Bill If Tap-In Put Entirely On Credit	Average Quarterly Bill	Interest If Tap-In On Credit	Length Of Time To Repay	Number Hooked-In	Number Of Possible Hook-Ins
WATERVLIET CITY	\$100				\$20.00			600	610
WATERVLIET TOWNSHIP	\$1,500	\$11.50	\$34.50	\$81.00		7%	18 Years	176	960
COLOMA CITY	\$250				\$15.00			700	700
COLOMA TOWNSHIP	\$1,500	\$10.00	\$30.00	\$78.00		7%	18 Years	160	1,400



ANOTHER VIEW: This is another view of the new Paw Paw Lake sewage treatment plant on DeField road in Coloma township. Disposal plant, serving

cities of Watervliet and Coloma, as well as townships of Watervliet and Coloma, cost \$2.7 million to build. (Staff photo)